

# THE DAILY U-VERSE

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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

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## A \$50 billion deficit cut could lower interest rates

### Volcker favors less spending to do the trick

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, giving a boost to efforts by Senate Republicans to trim deficits, said a \$50 billion reduction in red ink next year with "follow-through" in the future would probably lead to lower interest rates.

Volcker refused to speculate how big a drop in interest rates would follow enactment of a large-scale deficit-reduction plan, but said that savings of \$50 billion-plus in a convincing way is what you need to have an impact.

Talking with reporters after a breakfast meeting with Republican senators, Volcker said his preference would be to accomplish the deficit reduction through spending cuts alone, a view shared by President Reagan and many Senate GOP leaders. But he said if that proves impossible, "then I'd look elsewhere," an indication that he would favor consideration of higher taxes.

The nation's central banker made his comments as Senate Republicans con-

tinued their efforts to draft a plan to cut deficits from roughly \$200 billion to \$100 billion or less over the next three years.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he hopes to have the plan complete by the time Reagan submits his own budget early next month. The GOP whip, Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming, repeated that it would include cuts in the president's defense buildup as well as changes in Social Security cost of living increases.

Volcker traveled to the Senate as House GOP Leader Robert Michel of Illinois floated a possible compromise that would safeguard the president's plans to deploy the MX missile in exchange for lower defense spending than Reagan would like.

"Something like 4 percent" growth, Michel said, adding he intended to contact Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, about his idea.

The House Republican leader also re-

peated his view that changes in Social Security should not be considered as part of this year's deficit-reduction efforts in Congress.

For his part, Volcker avoided mentioning any individual program cuts, but gave Dole and his deficit-cutting efforts a boost when he declared he "can't help but feel encouraged" by the attempts being organized by the Senate GOP leadership to stand the red ink.

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said the deficit reduction plan Republicans are working on would provide savings of \$50 billion or more in 1986, and include specific binding changes for future years that would guarantee additional savings.

Asked to specify how big a drop in interest rates would result from enactment of a program, Volcker said, "I'm not going to project a level on interest rates, lower than they would otherwise be."



CHAIRMAN PAUL VOLCKER

SENATOR ROBERT DOLE

## Senator prepares to question activities of Edwin Meese III

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leading Senate critic of Edwin Meese III is prepared to make the attorney general nominee justify that his conduct was ethical and explain why, in 52 instances, he couldn't recall important information sought by a special counsel.

Democratic sources in the Senate Judiciary Committee, speaking only on condition they not be identified, said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum is preparing to pepper Meese with questions on his conduct when the panel's confirmation hearings resume Jan. 29.

The topics reportedly will range from Meese's apparent preferential

treatment in an Army Reserve promotion to his financial relationship with people who received federal jobs.

"I will raise additional questions prompted by the (independent counsel's) report," Metzenbaum said, referring to the investigation that found no basis for prosecuting Meese but did not address whether he violated ethics regulations.

Metzenbaum would not comment on specific topics he planned to raise. But Democratic sources in the Senate Judiciary Committee said they ranged from Meese's Army Reserve promotion to his financial relationship with people who received federal jobs.

These sources also said they did not want to be identified.

Metzenbaum has been Meese's chief Senate critic since President Reagan first nominated his trusted aide a year ago, and the Ohio Democrat says he still wants to scuttle the nomination.

He faces an uphill fight. Majority Republican senators said in recent interviews they believe the president should get his choice, and Democrats, without committing their votes, said they expect confirmation.

After allegations of improper conduct were made against the presidential counselor during hearings last

March, an independent counsel was appointed under the Ethics in Government Act and a special grand jury convened.

Washington lawyer Jacob A. Stein, the counsel, reported on Sept. 20 there was no basis to prosecute Meese, but declined to say whether he thought Meese's actions violated conflict of interest regulations.

The investigation stalled the confirmation process and Reagan resumed the nomination after the new Congress convened.

It is the conflict of interest regulations that now concern Metzenbaum, the sources said.

## Convicted murderer Dan Lafferty sentenced to two life prison terms

By LESLIE M. GANDOLA  
Senior Reporter

Dan Lafferty will be spending most, if not all, of the rest of his life in the Utah State Prison, according to his sentencing Tuesday in the 4th District Court.

Judge J. Robert Bullock sentenced Lafferty to two prison terms for the duration of his life to run consecutively for the murders of his sister-in-law and 15-month-old niece. Lafferty was also sentenced to four five-year-to-life terms and four indeterminate terms not to exceed five years each.

"All of the sentences which I have imposed are to run consecutively," Bullock said.

"Mr. Lafferty, in my 12 years as a judge in this court I have never presided over a trial of a more cruel, heinous and senseless crime than the murders of Brenda and Erica Lafferty," said Bullock. "Nor have I seen an accused with so little remorse or feeling . . . nor seen more condemning evidence," he said.

Michael Espin, co-advisory counsel for Lafferty with Gary Wright, made a motion to dismiss two of the counts he said are in violation of Utah's criminal

code. Espin's motion marked the first time throughout the trial Lafferty let his court-appointed attorney speak in his behalf. The motion was denied.

Chief Utah County Deputy Attorney Wayne Watson told the court the murders were committed without any justification whatsoever. "More importantly, I think that by the statements the defendant has made throughout these proceedings it is apparent he is not yet finished," Watson said, asking for the sentences to be made consecutive.

"Man's law, which you disdained, has saved your life," Bullock told Lafferty. "It is the court's opinion that every day, every minute of that life will be spent behind the bars at the Utah State Prison."

Lafferty was convicted Thursday by a six-man, six-woman jury for the slaying murders of Brenda and Erica Lafferty. He was also found guilty on two counts of aggravated burglary and two counts of criminal conspiracy.

After more than six hours of deliberation Friday, the jury said they could not reach a unanimous agreement on the death penalty. A unanimous agreement is required by Utah law in order to impose a sentence of death.

Also charged with Lafferty were his brother, Ron, Ricky Martin Knapp and Charles "Chip" Cornes. Ron Lafferty is currently undergoing competency evaluations at the Utah State Hospital after a suicide attempt in his jail cell.

Knapp and Cornes pleaded guilty to three lesser charges and are each serving three five-year-to-life sentences. Their sentences were ordered to run consecutively but were taken under advisement by Bullock. The other three charges against the men are pending their testimonies against both of the Laffertys.

Paul Sheffield, administrator over the board of pardons, said the board has complete authority in the state of Utah to pardon and parole. "They could parole him the next day," Sheffield said of Lafferty, adding, however, such a parole would be highly unlikely.

Sheffield referred to a case occurring in Ogden several years ago where a man hit his victim with a cinder block, then set the house on fire. As required in all capital cases, the convict was heard before the board of pardons in a year. In that case, Sheffield said, the board ruled not to even hear his case again for 30 years.

## 3 investigative teams continuing inquiry into Wilberg mine disaster

By STEVEN J. HANSEN  
Senior Reporter

Three investigations are in progress to determine the cause of a fire that trapped and killed 27 miners in the Wilberg mine disaster on Dec. 19, but so far most of the compiled data is inconclusive.

One thing surfacing from the investigations is the ubiquitous tension between union and management, with the federal government acting as intermediary. These three groups will probe the mining incident with a two-fold aim in mind: to determine the causes which led to the miners' deaths and to decide if further federal legislation is needed in the mining industry.

According to Ed Darrell, spokes-

man for the Labor and Human Resources Committee, the delicacy of the investigations lies not only in the loss of lives, but also in unsettled relations between the union and the management. The mining disaster is "extremely loaded" and could ignite already fragile relations between labor and management, he said.

Recently, United Mine Workers President Richard Trumka disclosed to reporters a list of grievances which he said contributed to the deaths of 26 men and one woman. The list included a faulty warning system on a belt line and an inoperative intercom system. He also disclaimed reports of a "safety chamber" where it was believed the trapped miners would go for refuge.

Bob Henri, spokesman for Emery Mining Co., called Trumka's allegations against the company premature and baseless. He questioned the union's ability to "draw damaging conclusions" without actually entering the mine.

Henri said Trumka's comments only "compound the tragedy." "The union will do what it can to make the union look good and make the company look bad."

The third party of the labor-management-government triangle will wait before it makes any conclusions on the tragic fire. According to both the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources, and the House Subcommittee on Health and Safety of the Education and Labor

Committee will delay holding hearings until further investigation. Whatever the outcome of the investigations, the course of action will likely be determined by the federal government. The hearings could start as soon as February depending on the usefulness of the information being uncovered now, Darrell said.

However, according to Henri, many of the questions surrounding the incident may remain unanswered for several months. The mine must remain sealed for a sufficient time period to allow the coal to cool to avoid re-ignition.

Until then, legislators like Sen. Orrin Hatch and Rep. Howard Nielson, both Utah Republicans, will anticipate further information.

## Withdrawal of Israeli combat troops from Lebanon could lead to violence

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel said Tuesday the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon could provoke a wave of violence and appealed to the United Nations and the Beirut government to move into vacated areas before fighting starts.

"There is indeed a danger of massacres in Lebanon," said Prime Minister Shimon Peres. He told high school students in the northern town of Yonah that Israel wanted to avoid bloodshed, but "I don't know if we will succeed."

The Israeli Cabinet approved a three-phase withdrawal plan Monday that will begin in five weeks.

Israeli troops have occupied southern Lebanon since the invasion of 1982 and Peres said Monday the last Israeli troops should leave Lebanon "by the

summer." But other sources said the pullback may stretch into the autumn.

Some Israeli officials said the phased withdrawal could also lead to a confrontation with Damascus if Syrian forces in eastern Lebanon move into areas evacuated by Israel in the second stage of the withdrawal.

Israeli troops will leave the Mediterranean port city of Sidon in the first stage of the pullback, and Israelis feel Shiite and Sunni Moslem militias as well as Palestinians could fight for control of the city.

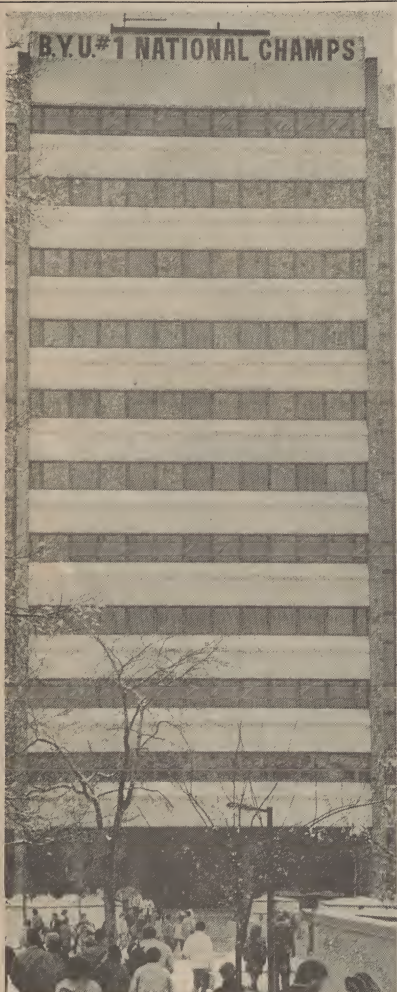
Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin met U.N. Undersecretary General Brian Urquhart to outline the withdrawal plan. He also urged that U.N. peacekeeping forces and the Lebanese army take

control of areas Israel evacuates. Urquhart later flew to Beirut to explore the prospects for transferring authority in the south.

The U.N. Security Council dispatched 6,000 peacekeepers to southern Lebanon after a 90-day Israeli invasion in 1978, and it would have to approve any redeployment of U.N. forces north of the Litani River.

The Security Council can act only on a request by the Lebanese government, and any decision would require the approval of the Soviet Union, which is Syria's main political and military backer.

Beirut has rejected previous Israeli proposals to expand the U.N. force's role, saying its own army should have sole authority and that the Israeli plan would partition the country.



Universe photo by Dave Hawkinson

This banner hanging atop the SWKT proclaims what BYU fans knew all along. Fans can help the Cougars celebrate the national championship with a parade and program Saturday.

## National championship to be celebrated Saturday

The 1984 football season may be over, but the celebration of BYU's first national championship isn't. The City of Provo and the university will turn out to congratulate the Cougar gridgers for their No. 1 ranking.

The festivities will begin with a parade Saturday at 11 a.m. Anyone who wishes can decorate a car and join the parade. Entrants should meet in the parking lot west of the stadium at 10 a.m.

The festivities will continue Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center. Admission is free, and the public is invited. BYU Food Service will be giving away free soft drinks and 5,000 free yogurts. There will be 10,000 national championship bumper stickers and 5,000

BYU football posters given away as well.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. In attendance will be President Gordon B. Hinckley, second counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland, and state and local government officials.

Athletic Director Glen Tuckett will emcee the program. Coach Lavell Edwards will address the audience, and highlights of the regular season and the Holiday Bowl will be shown.

Included in the program will be a special presentation by Western Athletic Conference Commissioner Joe Kearney and a musical tribute "Salute to No. 1" will be performed by Janie Thompson.

## NEWS DIGEST

### Cigarette tax bill stalls in House

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The House Revenue and Taxation Committee Tuesday stalled on a bill proposing an eight-cents-per-pack boost in the state cigarette tax, with one legislator equating tobacco with "marijuana, liquor and cocaine."

The cigarette tax bill, sponsored by Rep. Lloyd Frandsen, R-Salt Lake, would raise between \$5 million and \$7 million in new revenue for the state's general fund, the amount depending on when the proposed hike would take effect.

Supporters say they would try to channel the money into an aggressive statewide campaign to warn youth of the dangers of smoking.

"This is a drug," Rep. Kevin Cromar, R-West Jordan, said of tobacco. "I see no difference in this and marijuana, liquor and cocaine, and people become addicted to it."

The bill was held for later action after Rep. Ron Stephens, D-Ogden, said he was skeptical the money would be well spent. Rep. Loren Pace, R-Salt Lake, also threw cold water on the plan, pointing out the

committee had no way to ensure the additional revenue, since in the general fund, would not be used for some other purpose.

### Leftists take credit for bomb explosion

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — An extreme leftist group claimed responsibility for a car bomb explosion Tuesday that heavily damaged a U.S. Army support building less than a mile from NATO headquarters.

Police said two U.S. military police guards were slightly injured by flying glass from the bombing, the eighth in Belgium in four months.

In a communique received by the Brussels daily Le Soir, the Cellules Communistes Combattantes (Fighting Communist Cells) linked itself to a West German terrorist group and warned of further actions that could "wound or kill Yankee military and their accomplices."

In recent months, the two groups have claimed responsibility for a series of bomb attacks against NATO-related targets in Belgium and West Germany.

### Air Force restricts media's privileges

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Photographers and television crews will not be allowed to set up remote automatic cameras to get close-up shots of Discovery when it lifts off on the first military space shuttle mission next week, the Air Force said Tuesday.

The new rules, effective immediately, also bar reporters and photographers from getting any closer to the launch pad than a roadblock near the Kennedy Space Center press site, three miles away.

In the past, right up until the Jan. 23 launch day, photographers and camera crews have been escorted to locations near the pad to film such things as sunrise and sunset shots and the rolling away of the service tower surrounding the vehicle. Television reporters also liked to get close to do pre-launch reports with the shuttle in the background.

The Air Force also instructed the National Aeronautics and Space Administration not to let the news media see television views of the launch control center.

### Search powers increased by court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, calling drug use and violent crime in public schools "major social problems," Tuesday gave school officials more legal power to search students.

By a 5-3 vote, the court said public school teachers and administrators do not need court warrants nor the same justifications police officers need before searching a student.

Searches of students are justified "when there are reasonable grounds for suspecting that the search will turn up evidence that the student has violated or is violating either the law or the rules of the school," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court.

### Economic reports spell added relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales slipped slightly in December, but the nation's factories were humming to a sharply faster beat, and analysts said the two government reports together spell more relief for the economy.

## Residents flee to hills to avoid valley haze

Bitter cold temperatures and valley haze is prompting Utah residents to literally head for the hills.

Utah meteorologist, Rick Watling, said a high pressure cold air cell is trapped in the valley and mixing with industrial pollution to create a smoky haze with no outlet. Hazy conditions will remain until winds or stormy conditions can push out the heavy air.

Because the ski resorts are above the fog, residents are escaping the dark, gloomy feeling of the valleys to find clear, sunlit air above them in the mountains.

"The haze in the valley has been great for us up here," a spokesman from Sundance ski resort said. "Everybody wants to escape the smog and see the sun again — we've got plenty of sunshine up here."

The spokesman said the ski slopes have been crowded since November, but the weeks since Christmas have been the most crowded of the season so far.

According to Utah Weather Bureau, hazy and cold weather conditions are expected to continue through Wednesday.

### THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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### WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Hazy through Thursday with night and morning fog.

Highs: 25-30; lows: 5-10.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Tuesday:

High temperature: 33

Low temperature: 11

One year ago: 22 and 4

Prevailing wind direction: south

Peak wind speed: 13 mph, 2:45 p.m. Tuesday

High humidity: 92 percent

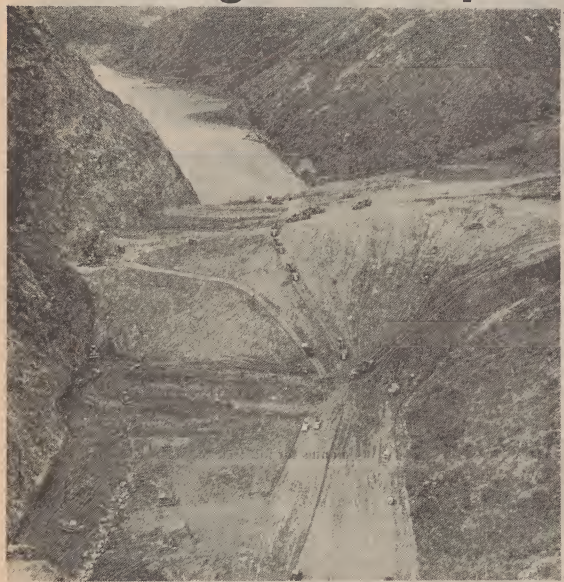
Low humidity: 44 percent

Precipitation: trace

Month to date: .73 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1984: 7.37 inches

## Elevating Thistle plain opposed



By MARK BRADLEY  
Universe Staff Writer

The proposal to expand the Thistle flood plain was met with opposition from Sanpete and Sevier Counties in a Utah County Commission hearing.

The county commissioners met Monday with the intent of making a final decision on the expansion of the Thistle flood plain overlay zone. However, the county commissioners from Sanpete and Sevier Counties opposed the expansion because of the effect it may have on the restoration of the Marysville Branch of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad.

In its present position, the flood plain is fully functional and operational to handle the water flow of the Spanish Fork River. However, a fast winter snow melt or a heavy rain fall could result in more property damage and possible loss of life, according to Clyde Naylor, Utah County engineer.

"There is still a risk with the Thistle slide," said Naylor. Therefore, it was recommended to expand the flood plain overlay zone to an elevation of 5,200 feet.

"At this elevation, the flood plain would be able to handle excess flood waters," said Naylor. This would also take away much of the risk of future problems to property owners.

The problem now facing the Utah County commissioners is a court decision being made by the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC). The ICC is deciding on whether the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad must restore the Marysville Branch, which runs through Thistle.

The railroad is a vital economic necessity to the counties of Sanpete and Sevier and must be restored if economic growth is to be promoted in the area, county engineers said at the meeting.

The Utah County commissioners said they are in favor of the restoration of the railroad to help out Sanpete and Sevier Counties. The problem for them is that the property owners of Thistle are anxious to get on with either rebuilding their homes in Thistle, or selling their property.

Utah County Commissioner Gary Anderson said, "We are anxious to make a decision on this so that the people of Thistle can get on with their lives." The ICC is expected to make its decision on the railroad sometime in the next three months.

The recommendation has been made to elevate Thistle's flood plain overlay zone to 5,200 feet. At the current elevation there is still a risk with the Thistle slide.

## Accused FBI agent's family has 'poor and desperate' life

VALLEY CENTER, Calif. (AP) — The wife of the first FBI agent ever arrested for investigation of espionage says she and her eight children are so broke they must accept food donations from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to survive.

"I'm broke; I'm poor; I'm desperate," said Paula Miller. "I live from day to day and I cry a lot." Since her husband Richard was arrested last October, the family's only steady source of income has been from her 19-year-old son, who works as a waiter in a northern San Diego County country club. Miller said in an interview published Tuesday in The San Diego Union.

Miller's FBI salary was cut off 30 days after his arrest, she said.

She said she hasn't been able to make mortgage payments on the family home in this rural San Diego County community, and that later this week she will turn over the family's two cars to a credit agency.

"Everything is up in the air. Today, everyone has tennis shoes and food. Tomorrow, I don't know," Miller said of her children, who range in age from 2 to 19.

But she said she still stands behind her husband and believes he is innocent.

Richard Miller, who remains jailed in Los Angeles, was indicted Oct. 2 on spying charges. An indictment alleges he was prepared to sell secret FBI documents to a Soviet empire couple, and that he had an affair with the Soviet woman.

## New Congressional Record rivals 2 full-length novels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has met for less than eight hours this year, yet the Congressional Record for the new 99th Congress already rivals the size of two full-length novels or a phone book for a medium-sized U.S. city, 631 pages.

At \$315 a page, that comes to \$324,965 in printing costs. Nearly 1,500 words are crammed on each page of the Record. Yet

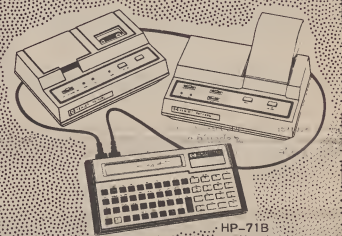
few of them were actually spoken on the floor of the House or Senate. Most of the material was "inserted" into the record — speeches never delivered, testimonials to local luminaries, reproductions of newspaper and magazine articles.

House Minority Leader Robert MICHEL, R-Ill., inserted a tribute to the First Presbyterian Church of Peoria on its 150th anniversary.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., remembered the Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr., and Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., inserted a New York Times editorial on pay equity.

Rep. Alan Wheat, D-Mo., extended a 75th birthday greeting to Kansas City-based Hallmark Cards Inc.; Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., paid a similar tribute to Hallmark in the Senate.

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# Prepare for, cherish marriage Hollands say

By JOHN GALLACHER  
Universe Staff Writer

Prepare in all things for marriage before it comes and "cherish it when it does" was the counsel given Tuesday morning by President Jeffrey R. Holland and Sister Holland.

President Holland and his wife stood side-by-side during the President's Devotional assembly in the Marriott Center as they shared "things we have learned — together" before and throughout their 22 years of marriage.

"This isn't going to be the usual BYU talk on matrimony," they quickly noted, relieving pressures some students feel when encouraged to get engaged.

"Matters of marriage are personal," Holland reminded listeners. Students were counseled not to rush things unnaturally, but to be calm, patient and happy in the season they're in.

"Nature has its rhythms and its harmonies. Life should be enjoyed at every stage and not torn to fit an unnatural schedule which you have predetermined and which may not be the Lord's personal plan for you at all."

Citing a quote by President Spencer W. Kimball, President Holland said two people must face the stark realities of life after the marriage ceremony. While weaknesses in one's spouse grow more obvious and virtues seem to grow smaller, lasting happiness and a successful marriage are possible if two people are "willing to pay the price."

The tremendous importance of money management in marriage and family affairs was also addressed. Sister Holland, quoting Elder Marvin J. Ashton, indicated that most



President and Sister Holland divorces stem from accusations and clashes over financial responsibilities. "A prospective wife could well concern herself not with the amount her husband-to-be can earn in a month, but rather how will he manage the money that comes into his hands," she said.

The payment of tithes and offerings is the greatest of all financial protections, said President Holland. He suggested that students budget the remainder of their monthly income so they can hold their head high without the burden of debt.

The topic of intimacy after marriage was approached as "the most difficult of all, and probably the most important," said President Holland.

He described it as "an intimacy that goes far beyond the physical relationship a married couple enjoys. Such an issue seems to us to be at the very heart of the true meaning of marriage."

"Marriage is the highest and holiest and most sacred of human relationships," Sister Holland said. President Holland stressed the importance of investing all that one has and is to that relationship, saying to do so is "the most trusting and perhaps the most fateful step we take in life."

Sister Holland said marriage certainly is an act of faith. "But the risk is central to the meaning of the marriage, and the faith moves mountains and calms the turbulent sea," she added.

President Holland concluded by saying how he has learned what makes his wife happy and what causes her pain. "God will hold me accountable for any pain I cause her intentionally . . . when she has been so trusting of me," he said.

When the strength of Christ is brought to a union the promise is greater than any force that might separate it, a promise possible through the power of priesthood ordinances and the gospel of Christ, he explained.

President Holland closed as he reminisced of the great outpouring of love and support he received from his wife when they were students here at BYU.

"Help each other. You don't have to be married to do that. Just be a friend; be a BYU student; be a Latter-day Saint," Sister Holland added. The president said love is tested by the flame of adversity which refines us and tempers us, but doesn't consume.

# Students can win appeals

ASBYU court judge says parking law not binding

By BECKY ELGAEN  
and LAURA SAVINI  
Universe Staff Writers

Students who have received tickets for parking motorcycles in lots 4A, 5A or 6A can appeal and win their cases because of a failure to print a procedural change in The Daily Universe.

According to Frank Marchese, ASBYU Commerce Court judge, students can address the court and win. At ASBYU a public notice must be made in The Daily Universe before a law goes into effect. "An article has not been printed, so the new law is not binding," he said.

"A lot of students do not realize that they can appeal," Marchese said. "Students should go to the fourth floor (of the Wilkinson Center) and sign up for a court date at the receptionist's desk, but don't plead your case with her. She has nothing to do with the court."

"In the past students could park there legally, but now it is a faculty lot," he said.

Marchese said lot seven, reserved for faculty motorcycle parking, was taken away because of construction being done on the Herald R. Clark Building. To handle the overflow the faculty parking was distributed among lots four, five and six. "The students should park in lot 26 in front of the J. Reuben Clark Law Building. There are over 150 slots for motorcycles that are hardly ever used."

Lt. Michael Harroun, supervisor of the traffic division, said, "Many students think there is a shortage of parking." He suggested students park in "U" lots located behind the Marriott Center and behind the Richards Building. These lots require no permits.

Marchese said students have seven days from the date the tickets are issued to appeal. He warned that public notice has now been made concerning the lot changes. Students cannot appeal on tickets issued beginning today.

# Rising gas prices causes major riots

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Riots touched off by sharp price increases for gasoline and propane gas paralyzed the country Tuesday, and demonstrators blocked roads and set fire to piles of tires. Police reported two dead.

Businesses, schools and government offices were closed; domestic flights grounded, and the opening session of Parliament cancelled.

The apparent spontaneous demonstrations started at about 5 a.m. in Kingston and quickly spread to the tourist center of Montego Bay and other cities. Demonstrators blocked main roads with junked cars, piles of tires and rocks, cutting off downtown Kingston from the rest of the city.

There were reports of injured people unable to get hospital treatment in Kingston because staff doctors were unable to get to work.

Police and soldiers used tear gas to disperse crowds in at least two areas of the city. There were also reports of armed groups roaming the streets in Kingston's slum areas.

The increases raised the price of gasoline from the equivalent of \$1.81 to \$2.19 a gallon, and propane gas went from \$20.16 to \$23.38 per 100-pound tank.

# Elementary facts about weakons discussed Tuesday

By SHERILL SPRUANCE  
Universe Staff Writer

The discovery of the weakon, an elementary particle that is in a sense like a photon, was discussed Tuesday at the Flea Market of Ideas.

Jin Siam Kim, a research associate at BYU who holds a doctorate in physics, spoke on the findings of 1984 Nobel Prize winners Simon Van dermeier and Carlo Rubia, who discovered the particle responsible for interaction in weak nuclear reaction.

Weakons have the sole power of turning a neutron into a proton. According to Kim, scientists have suspected the existence of the weakon for 30 years. When it was discovered the actual properties were in close agreement to the theories formulated about it's properties.

The weakon was discovered by studying the trajectories of protons and antiprotons in a scientific accelerator near Geneva, Switzerland. Protons and antiprotons were accelerated against a moving target, and when their patterns were studied scientists discovered the patterns of the weakon.

Protons and electrons are easily created, according to Kim. The antiparticles are more difficult to create. Sometimes it takes 1 million protons to create one antiproton.

Kim ended his lecture with a discussion on the hierarchy of elementary particles and composite particles known to scientists today.

Kim also reviewed the major achievements in physics over the last 50 years.

Kim graduated from Seoul National University in 1970 and received his doctorate from California Institute of Technology in 1982. He has published eight scientific papers since his graduation.

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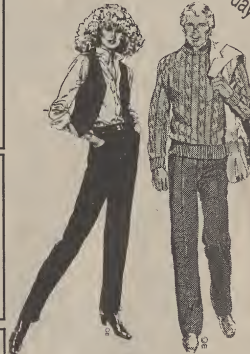
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Special

# Olympic gold medalist visits Y

Peter Vidmar to address students in ELWC Ballroom

By GLORIA PEREZ  
Senior Reporter

U.S. Gymnastics Olympic Team captain and gold medal winner Peter Vidmar will address BYU students tonight at 8 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

Vidmar's gymnastic career started out as something to do for fun. Once a week the 11-year-old boy would go to Culver City Gym to practice the sport. He wasn't into little league or other sports most boys his age participated in.

For Vidmar gymnastics seemed like the answer after watching the 1972 Olympic Games. "The Olympics is always a dream but not real until you realize you could make it," he said.

Vidmar said achieving the Olympics was a slow process for him. He began to set higher goals, and when he achieved those goals he proceeded to set higher ones until the Olympics were facing him.

"I set my sights to make the team and didn't let defeat get me down. If I lost, it made me work that much harder the next time around," he said.

Vidmar's first competition was when he was 13-years-old in the Junior Olympics in Los Angeles. From there it was the L.A. Regional Championship, then to National Championship where he placed third.

Vidmar said he competed with the Culver City Club since the high school he attended didn't have a team. Prior to entering college, he only competed 11 times. Once at UCLA Vidmar became part of the gymnastics team, where he continued to excel, and became team captain. He stayed on the team until his eligibility expired.

Because gymnastics was his first love, Vidmar said he gave up other sports to avoid getting hurt as a youngster. "I played soccer for two years while in high school but stopped to pursue gymnastics. I didn't want to get hurt."

Once he set his sights on the Olympics, Vidmar's training increased. He would practice 4-6 hours minimum, six days a week. Gymnasts need to

score a certain amount of points to make the Olympic Team, he said. "In this country gymnastics is so competitive you can't afford to have a weakness. You need to score around a 9.8 in all areas."

Vidmar said gymnasts interested in making the Olympic Team compete with each other. Seventy-two of the best gymnasts will be chosen to compete nationally, he said. From these only 18 go to the Olympic trials where six are chosen to represent the United States in the Olympic Games.

"It's hard to put into words the feeling of winning gold medals," he said.

"It was 12 years of dedication — the greatest moment in my gymnastic career. The feeling can't be duplicated, even if I competed again and won in 1988."

Vidmar, who won two individual medals, the Pommel Horse Gold and Individual All-Around Silver Medal, said the greatest feeling came when the team won the gold medal. "We put aside old college rivalries and really worked together. We competed as a team. You can't think of it individually."

Aside from last year's Olympic victories, Vidmar's accomplishments include: U.S.A. team captain, three perfect 10 scores, 1980 Olympic Team member, World Champion medalist, World Cup medalist and highest scorer in U.S. history — 115.675 points in the Olympic Games.

With all of his accomplishments, Vidmar said he hasn't set any new gymnastic goals yet. "Maybe the 1988 Olympic Games, but I'm not committed to that yet," he said.

While he wonders about the 1988 Games, Vidmar is enjoying life at the moment by contemplating his pending fatherhood and touring with the U.S. Olympic Team. Being a devout Latter-day Saint, Vidmar said that he is "booked up for firesides from now until June."

The key to success is to determine how bad you want something, he said. "I wanted it bad enough to pay the price, but you don't have to be an Olympic champion to be successful."



Peter Vidmar performs on the parallel bars. Vidmar won two individual medals and a U.S. team gold medal in the 1984 Summer Olympics. He will speak today in the ELWC Ballroom.

Call in  
NEWS TIPS

## Jury deliberates over libel suit against Time

NEW YORK (AP) — Jurors deliberated Tuesday without reaching a verdict in Israeli Cabinet Minister Ariel Sharon's \$50 million libel suit against Time Inc., and the judge released a Time lawyer's confidential letter criticizing an Israeli review of secret documents crucial to the case.

Before Israel agreed Tuesday to the release of the letter, U.S. District Judge Abraham D. Sofaer had ruled it confidential and twice cleared the courtroom of reporters and spectators when its contents were discussed before the jury.

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- D. When items are found they should be promptly sent to the L&F Dept.



## Dental x-ray machine added to health center offers extra benefits

By CHRISTIE MCALLISTER  
Universe Staff Writer

An advanced technology dental x-ray machine called a Panorax Dental Unit has recently been installed at the McDonald Health Center. This unit will offer more comfort to BYU students needing x-rays than the one currently in use.

According to Glen Roundy, assistant director for business affairs at the health center, the new unit will be operated by three radiological (x-ray) technicians in the center. Training of technicians on the new x-ray machine will begin Tuesday.

Roundy, a radiological technologist at the center for the past 23 years, will be one of the three operators.

The dental unit will be a great advantage to BYU students, Roundy said. It will provide better quality dental x-rays than the machine currently in use. The new x-rays will also be easier for the doctors to read.

The old x-ray unit used a bite wing, a cardboard film-holder which the patient clenched between his teeth while the x-ray was taken. The camera was located outside the mouth and could only take a picture of one location at a time in the mouth.

A series of small square x-rays were produced

when the bite wings were used. These x-rays were inconvenient for the doctor, he said.

The new unit is a camera that rotates around the patient's jaw. While the x-ray is taken it is not necessary for the patient to hold anything between his teeth. This makes it more comfortable for the patient during the x-ray process.

"The new unit will make patients feel more at ease because the patient does nothing except sit while the x-ray is being taken," Roundy said. "In the past some patients were upset at having the film in their mouth because it was uncomfortable."

The new unit will produce one full-mouth x-ray of the teeth. Roundy said it will be easier for the doctors to make a diagnosis from the new x-ray strip, rather than the out-dated series of three to five small x-rays.

"The new machine will also take clearer, more precise and more professional pictures than the previous unit," he said.

It will aid doctors in diagnosing facial structure and jaw problems, because the camera is flexible and can be moved to photograph any area of the jaw.

The new machine will serve as a benefit to students and medical professionals at BYU, Roundy said.

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# SPORTS

## Y grads will play in Bowl

### Ring, Holmoe and Shell are Cougars' 49er connection

By PAT CABULAGAN  
Senior Reporter

Many BYU fans will have an added incentive for watching Super Bowl XIX because three former Cougars will be playing for the honor of being National Football League champions.

The San Francisco 49ers have three former Cougar gridders on their roster. Running back Bill Ring, defensive back Tom Holmoe and linebacker Todd Shell all play for the National Football Conference champions.

The game pits the two teams with the best records in the NFL — San Francisco has an overall record of 17-1, while Miami has a record of 16-2. Both teams have the two best quarterbacks in the NFL, the 49ers have Joe Montana, while the Dolphins have Dan Marino. Both teams are also quite similar, but the 49ers have something Miami doesn't — BYU alumni. Running back Bill Ring sees extensive action on short yardage situations and the special teams. Ring is the veteran of the three former Cougars. He has been with San Francisco for four years. Ring has already accomplished what many NFL players dream of — a Super Bowl championship. He did it with the 49ers his rookie year in Super Bowl XVI.

In 1982 Ring was honored with the Len Eshmont Award which is given to the most inspirational and courageous 49er of the season.

Defensive back Tom Holmoe sees much of his action on special team play but comes in on passing situations for the 49ers as an extra defensive back. This is Holmoe's second year for the 49ers, and he is looking for that first ever Super Bowl win.

"It's very exciting to be in the Super Bowl," said Holmoe. "I wish we could play tomorrow."

According to Holmoe, it has been a long season. "We just took one game at a time," he said. "I feel fortunate to be where we are."

Holmoe likes playing with other former Cougars. "It's really great to have someone to relate to. It's really great when you have someone else that is cheering for BYU with you."

According to Holmoe, he was really excited when the Cougars won the national championship. "It's a great honor to be national champions, but I wouldn't trade the Super Bowl for anything."

Todd Shell, a linebacker, is probably the most notable of the three former Cougars, since he was San Francisco's surprise first-round draft pick of last season. Shell has seen a lot of playing time as a rookie for San Francisco, but most of it on the special teams and in the late stages of the game. Shell has been hampered all year by injuries.

First, Shell was hampered by a knee injury which kept him out of a couple of games. After his knee injury, he was bothered by a hamstring pull, and finally by a groin pull. The injuries have pretty much kept him in the reserve role and caused him to lose important practice and game experience.

"I don't know what would have happened if I would have been healthy, but I do know I lost a lot of valuable learning time," said Shell.

According to Shell, the winning tradition that he was associated with at BYU continued at San Francisco. "I kind of expected to have a winning season and to make it to the Super Bowl because I was so used to winning," he said.

"It is going to be great to play in the Super Bowl," said Shell. "This is what you work for all



Former BYU linebacker Todd Shell gets in on a tackle against the University of Utah in 1983 action. Shell will be playing in the Super Bowl on Sunday.

Francisco 49ers has the choice of kicking off or receiving.

Reagan will flip the coin, bearing a likeness of the Vince Lombardi Trophy on the "heads" side and a depiction of a football player on the "tails" side, at the White House.

While many Cougar fans will probably be cheering for the 49ers because of the Cougar connection, there will be one Cougar who will definitely be cheering for the Dolphins. BYU's receiving sensation Glen Kozlowski will be at Stanford Stadium for Super Bowl XIX, but he will be cheering for his brother Mike and the Dolphins.

## Wrestlers return to action

The BYU wrestling team returns to action with back-to-back meets today and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse against Fresno State and Cal-Fullerton.

The 5-3 Cougars go into the meets with a healthy but young team. Coach Alan Albright expects the match against Fresno State to be particularly tough.

Ranked 17th in the nation by

Amateur Wrestling News, the Bulldogs "should be the best team we've faced so far . . . they're almost all really good wrestlers."

Fresno State is led by two nationally-ranked wrestlers: second-ranked Pablo Saenz at 118 pounds and eighth-ranked Joe Ismay at 134 pounds.

BYU continues the winter season Thursday with a meet against Cal-Fullerton.

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## Reagan will perform Bowl coin flip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, hours after he is sworn in for a second term, will perform the ceremonial coin toss before Sunday's Super Bowl game.

The toss, using a commemorative coin, will determine whether the Miami Dolphins or the San

Francisco 49ers has the choice of kicking off or receiving.

Reagan will flip the coin, bearing a likeness of the Vince Lombardi Trophy on the "heads" side and a depiction of a football player on the "tails" side, at the White House.

## Aztec center captures honor

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — San Diego State center Leonard Allen, who scored 20 points per night to lead the Aztecs to two key Western Athletic Conference basketball victories last weekend over Utah and Brigham Young, was named the WAC Basketball Player of the Week.

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Academics

# Universities gain partial autonomy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Major-college football schools gained partial autonomy Tuesday but NCAA convention delegates delayed action on a controversial drug proposal for one year.

The measure on drugs, expected to be the most hotly debated item at the 79th annual meeting of NCAA schools, drew comment from only one delegate.

"The importance of this subject cannot be overestimated," said Wilford S. Bailey of Auburn, a member of the committee that wrote the measure. "But despite the efforts that have been made, it is obvious that there are serious flaws with the legislation as it is presented."

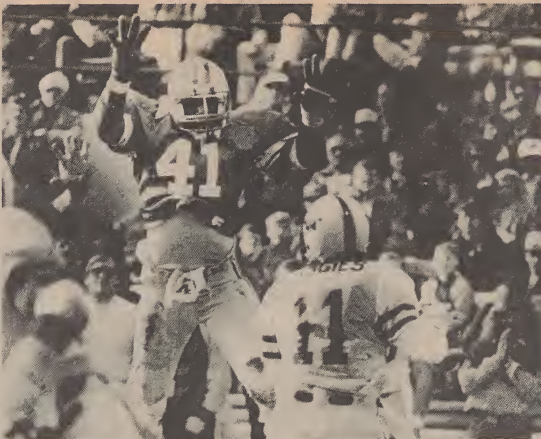
Without further comment, delegates almost unanimously approved Bailey's motion to table the proposal until it can be rewritten and presented to the 1986 convention.

As expected, the convention overwhelmingly approved a measure to give Division I-A school broad legislative autonomy. The football powers will be able to vote independently on such issues as coaching staff size,

number of scholarships and recruiting rules. However, a companion proposal that would have given I-A schools greater control over financial aid was defeated.

"We made some progress. It's a step in the right direction," said Carl James, commissioner of the Big Eight Conference. "It was nice that there was not a lot of bitter argument."

The convention was thrown into a confused uproar over an amendment to reduce the number of sports that a school must sponsor in Division I-A. The schools believed they were voting to require each institution to reduce the requirements to six men's and six women's sports — or to leave the requirements as they are — eight for men and six for women, with the women slated to go to eight in 1988. But NCAA President John Toner explained after the vote that the requirement would be eight men's and only six women's sports without a scheduled increase for women. Finally, Division I-A wound up committed to eight men's and eight women's sports, effective immediately. The episode angered many delegates.



Linebacker Leon White leaps high in the air to block a pass against Utah State. Universe photo by Dave Hawkinson

# Inconsistency mars Cougar cagers, but conference title hopes still exist

## SPORTSLINE

Troy Steiner  
Sports editor



The basketball season has been underway for over seven weeks, but still the Cougars are hard to figure out.

One night they can go out and play good enough basketball to beat the Washington Huskies, who were ranked No. 7 in the nation when the Cougars beat them, and UCLA — even though the Bruins are so bad this year they couldn't beat Air Force and their 6-foot-7 forwards; they don't have centers.

Another night the Cougars can go out and play as though they didn't even show up for the game as their 89-70 loss to San Diego State illustrated.

It's practically impossible to tell how the Cougars will play on any given night. Maybe their inconsistency is due to lack of playing experience or injuries, but these excuses are relevant only so many times.

Before the SDSU game even Coach Ladell Andersen said, "We are in better physical condition, except for Timo, than at any other time this

season. We are also more experienced which should help us."

Assistant head coach Roger Reid also said the Cougars have no excuse because they are pretty healthy now. Even an average team should be consistent — whether it is good or bad.

Although some people have already written off BYU's WAC crown chances because of their inconsistent play, especially against SDSU, they did manage to keep hopes alive, however slim they may be, with their overtime win against Hawaii.

But if the Cougars are to have any shot at all, someone besides Timo Saarelainen has to do some scoring. Saarelainen has had to virtually carry the team in several of the games so far this season.

When Saarelainen is double-teamed, as he was against Pacific, UTEP and just about every other team the Cougars have faced, nobody has been able to score when he has been needed the most. This has been a major liability of this season's squad.

Someone has to take up the scoring slack, and it seems the guards are the one's to do it, but they have also been suffering from inconsistency.

Prior to the Hawaii game Scott Sinek had been battling what can be considered a terrible shooting slump. His Hawaii performance however helped him raise his field goal average. Prior to the Rainbow game Sinek was shooting .347 from the field.

After the Hawaii game, where he was eight of 15 for 23 points, he raised his average to .369.

Chris Nikechevich has also had his ups and downs. He was good enough to shoot six of eight from the field and score 22 points against Hofstra, but had enough to go four of 13 in San Diego. He is now shooting 84 of 96 for 88.5 percent.

Both can do better than their averages show. Layups would definitely help raise their percentages, and to do this the guards need to drive to the basket more instead of taking the outside shot.

Teammate Marty Perry has really been the only Cougar back-court to do this. Every time he has, it has either resulted in his own layup or an easy basket for a teammate.

Against New Mexico, Perry drove to the hoop twice in the waning minutes and scored two consecutive baskets. Sure, it was the end of the game, and maybe the Lobos weren't playing great defense then, but his drives still resulted in easy baskets. Against Hawaii he also had two drives for easy layups.

This must be done more often. It is much easier to make a layup from two feet out than a jump shot from 20 feet.

With the win over Hawaii the Cougars' chances at hosting the WAC championship are still alive, but for those to get even better the Cougars need to win the remaining games of their current road trip.

For this to happen the Cougars need to develop some consistency, and the guards need to contribute more in the scoring column.

# Cougar receiver is injured in Smith Fieldhouse mishap

The first practice of the 1985 football season was marred Monday when a batting cage broke loose from the Smith Fieldhouse ceiling and fell on wide receiver Richard Orr.

Orr, a junior from Salt Lake City, suffered a spiral fracture of his upper-right leg, a bruised left arm and a chipped tooth. Orr said he heard somebody yell, looked up and put his arm up for protection as the cage fell, pinning him underneath.

The cage, hanging 45 feet above the ground, fell during the receivers' and quarterbacks' workout. Receiver Jim Edwards, running back Kelly Smith, and receiver Scott Norberg were all standing near Orr when the cage fell. Edwards was caught in the netting, but was uninjured as the frame of the cage fell around him. Smith, however, was able to dive

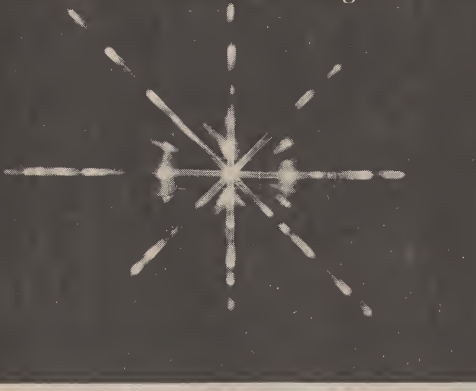
out of the way.

"It just came down so fast," said Norberg, who moved only seconds before it fell. "It sounds dumb, but I just felt like moving."

"He was calm; he didn't scream or anything," Norberg said of Orr. After a trainer immediately came and set the leg Orr was taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center where he is expected to stay for seven to 10 days. It is not known as yet the effect the injury will have on his football career.

Vern Young, custodian in the SFH said batting cages have fallen before. "Everything is just worn out down there, and that's all there is," Norberg said that the supporting cables looked worn and frayed, suggesting that if it had happened during aerobics many people could have been hurt.

While you've been planning for the future, Varian's been building it.



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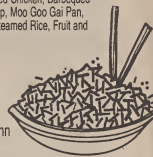
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# Y wrestler knows success

By MARGARET HAMMERLAND  
Universe Sports Writer

What does it take to be a successful wrestler? Just ask BYU heavyweight Henry Williams. He will tell you that the key to his success has been setting his priorities and sticking to them.

That's not an easy task when he has to concentrate not only on wrestling but on school and his family.

Williams said most people who aren't athletes probably don't realize all the time and effort that goes into making a successful athlete. The dedication required is hard to measure.

The life of a student athlete is nearly always busy, and there is seldom time for extra-curricular activities.

"If you keep an agenda, you can do it," he said. "It's hard, but manageable."

Wrestling is a demanding sport physically and mentally. Whether on or off the mat, a wrestler needs to concentrate on what he has to do to improve himself.

"A good wrestler can only focus his mind on what the coach is trying to tell him. Sometimes the crowd does distract, but concentration on the coach's voice is very important," Williams said.

Even off the mat, wrestlers practically eat, drink and sleep wrestling.

Along with the four hours a day they spend on the mat, the BYU wrestlers also run, lift weights and do a number of other training and conditioning exercises.

According to Williams, "You almost have to think wrestling 24 hours a day."

Putting such an emphasis on wrestling can put a strain on other aspects of a wrestler's life. However, Williams said he always knows he can depend on the support of his wife.

"Wrestling demands so much time," he said. "She (his wife) supports me a lot. She likes to see me bring out the talents I have."

It's tough. Our time together is limited."

As most athletes would agree, there are times when they are ready to throw in the towel, and they wonder if all the training, pain and hard work are worth the rewards they reap in the end.

"The times you get discouraged are when you have poor performance," Williams said. "That's when you have to get up. You have to look at what life's really about."

One thing that keeps him going, Williams said, is the fact that he can look back on the accomplishments he has had, and the rewards he has gotten from all the work put into trying to make himself a better wrestler.

Williams said one of his most rewarding experiences so far in his wrestling career was when he won the WAC heavyweight championship in 1983.

Wrestling, because it is such an individualized sport, can often be more stressful than team sports.

Wrestlers often learn the hard way that mistakes are more crucial in a seven-minute match. If a football player misses a tackle, usually another member of the team is there to make up for it.

But when a wrestler gets on his back, no one else will be there to apply the techniques he has learned to get out of a tight spot.

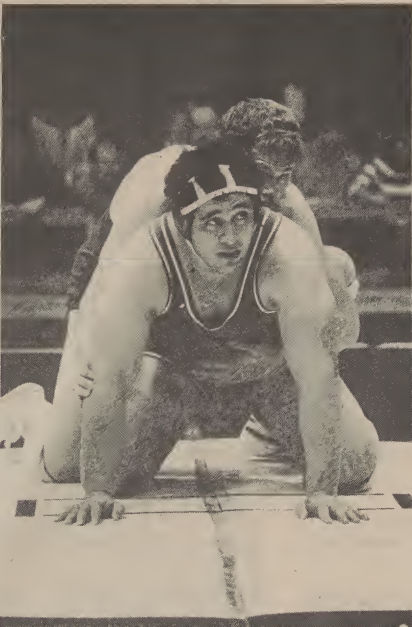
Coaches can make the difference in almost any athlete's performance, and Williams said he feels that is especially true in the case of wrestling coach Alan Albright.

"He's been one of my favorite coaches since high school," Williams said. "He has a lot of good ideas and he really cares about us."

"He wants us to win but realizes we're in a learning process," Williams said. "He always tells us it doesn't matter where we are now, but what matters is how much we improve and where we end up."

A native of New Zealand who came to the United States when he was 12 years old, Williams became interested in wrestling when he was a student at East High School in Salt Lake City. His wrestling career began halfway through his sophomore year.

"I was mainly interested in football, and wrestling was second," he said. "I started wrestling mostly because I had friends in wrestling and also



Universe photo by Doug Lind  
Heavyweight wrestler Henry Williams prepares to make a move from the down position in a recent BYU wrestling match. Williams, the only senior on this year's team, has enjoyed great success as a BYU grappler, including a WAC championship in his weight division.

because I wanted to keep in shape for football.

He captured the state heavyweight championship his senior year, was a member of an all-star high school team that competed in Japan, and also won the National Freestyle championship.

After his successful high school days, Williams headed to Ricks College where he won the National Junior College Athletic Association championship. Recruited by such perennial wrestling powers as Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Iowa State, he chose to come to BYU mainly because of the atmosphere.

"I really like it here," he said. "It's a great school. There's a big unity with the team. As a team we're mature, and we try to stick together. It helps to have someone that understands. Coach Albright also creates a unity among the team members."

Williams is the only senior on this year's squad as the Cougars are rebuilding.

The wrestling season culminates in March with the NCAA championships. Every meet and tournament the wrestlers compete in throughout the season is a step towards the final goal of being able to compete in the race for and perhaps capture the national title.

During the season each member of the team gears his goals and his performance toward the national competition, Williams said. His goal to become the national champion.

"I feel my potential is national caliber," he said. "Every match I have is a learning stage in preparation for the WAC finals and the Nationals."

# A Flea Market of Ideas

JANUARY 15, 16 & 17

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## TUESDAY



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1:00 PM - 375 ELWC  
"MOBEL PRIZE IN PHYSICS 1984"



Bronia D. Ribley  
2:00 PM - 375 ELWC  
"JAROSLAV SEIFERT: 'POETRY IS WITH US FROM THE START'"

## WEDNESDAY



David M. Donaldson  
1:00 PM - 375 ELWC  
"THREE DIMENSIONALISTS: CESAR MILSTEIN, GEORGES J.F. KOHLER AND NIELS K. JERNE"

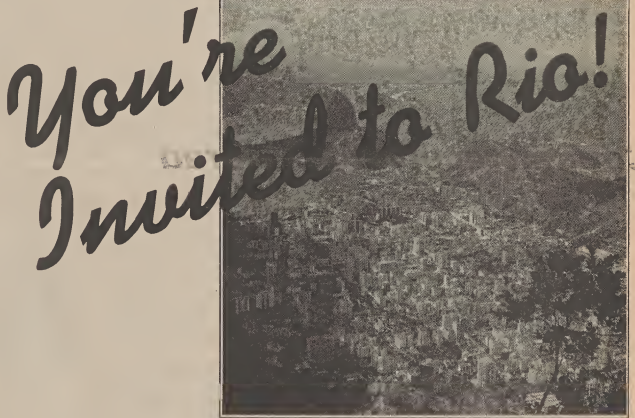
## THURSDAY



William F. Lyle  
2:00 PM - 375 ELWC  
"THE SECOND TITUS: THE FIGHT AGAINST APARTHEID"



John H. Mangum  
3:00 PM - 375 ELWC  
"CREATING PROTEINS CHEMICALLY"



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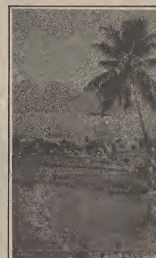
Ther-Max's top men and their wives just returned from an enchanting trip to Disney World, the Epcot Center and a cruise of the Bahamas! What a trip! 1st class all the way! Last season their top people spent a week in Tahiti. The year before it was Cancun, Mexico and before that, Hawaii!



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1982 - CANCUN MEXICO  
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1983 - TAHITI  
Last year nearly 60 Ther-Max people, including wives, spent six days and nights in the tropical paradise of Tahiti.



1984 - BAHAMAS  
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# LIFESTYLE



Since its inception in 1953, the BYU Media Production Department has undergone many changes, considerable growth and has created a tradition of producing high-quality, award-winning motion pictures. One of its many advantages to students is that it is a professional production studio rather than a teaching unit.

Universe photo by Doug Lind

## Media Production Department producing award-winners

By TIM CHAVEZ  
Universe Staff Writer

Lights, camera, action — we're rolling. These words adequately describe the current status of the media production studio. Since its inception in 1953, the BYU studios have been rolling out award-winning material.

"We have a great film program at BYU. Location is sometimes disadvantageous, but we have other features that compensate for our distance from the film centers," said Peter Johnson, executive producer of the BYU media production studios and director of the film program.

The film program is relatively new to BYU. In October 1952 President Ernest L. Wilkinson invited Wetzel Whitaker to establish the Department of Motion Picture Production. Whitaker, who was chief of animation for Walt Disney Productions, decided to accept the position as head of the Motion Picture Production Department and set out to hire trained personnel to staff his new department. In his own words Whitaker said, "I soon learned that people were reluctant to leave the lush fields of Hollywood to accept much lower-paying jobs with the Motion Picture Department. It was obvious right from the start that we would have to train our own people as we developed our facilities."

The first studio was comprised of a small three-room cottage, located where Heritage Halls now stand. A small temporary plywood studio was constructed across the street where the Wilkinson Center is now located.

The studio, known as the Old Green Barn, had serious acoustic problems due to its location. Traffic noise often forced the crew to work at night.

The first film made at the studio was an orientation film for BYU entitled "B Y and You." Some of the early films commissioned by the LDS Church include: "The Improvement Era," "How Near to the Angels," "Feed My Sheep" and "The

Bishop, President of the Aaronic Priesthood."

With studio productions rapidly increasing, the administration agreed to proceed with plans for the construction of a new studio. Soon after, the department selected a 15-acre tract of land in the Edgemont area, three miles northeast of campus. After approval from the university, the land was purchased.

Within three weeks, BYU vice-president William Edwards informed Whitaker that the university had been trying to acquire a tract of land near campus for a long time. The only way to get the land would be to trade the site in Edgemont for it.

A further search produced a 17-acre site near Provo River. The property included five heavily wooded acres and two large open fields located near a golf course. This insured that there would be no heavy building in the area. Ground was broken in April 1958 with dedication following eleven months later.

With improved and expanded facilities, films began to take on a new look of professionalism. One mission of the BYU film studios has been to create wholesome, uplifting materials. "Creating an environment in which the spirit can dwell is one of the reasons we make films," said Tom Lefler, general manager of the media production studios.

This goal was the same in the early days of the studio as it is today. With the modernization of the studio, attitudes changed also. A film commissioned by the President Bishop's office titled "Come Back My Son," broke down many barriers and set precedents in church film making.

"Come Back My Son" dealt with an inactive, smoking adult deacon. In the Priesthood Session of the October 1954 General Conference, the film was shown to those in attendance. According to Whitaker, "when the film was over, the entire Tabernacle was strangely silent, and tears filled the eyes of many of the men there. From that moment on the church was be-

hind the film program and would continue to support the film studio's productions."

In 1962 the studio started producing educational films and marketed them throughout the country as a source of income. The first of the series was a film titled "Worth Waiting For," about youthful marriage, produced in 1962. The most successful of this series were the films "Cipher in the Snow," "Run Dick, Run Jane" and "Johnny Lingo." "Cipher" has won several awards since its release in 1973. Among its awards are the Golden Eagle Award from Cine Screenings' International Film Festivals; the Chris Statuette from the Columbus Film Festival; and the Golden Dolphin from Tehran International Film Festival.

In September 1964, a fire broke out that completely gutted one stage and badly damaged another. Total damage was estimated at \$350,000. Insurance covered most of the damage sustained from the fire, and the studio was rebuilt with the most modern equipment available at the time.

"The studio is a self-sustained unit of the university. It differs from most university motion picture studios in that it was set up as a professional production unit rather than a teaching unit," said Johnson. "With our talented labor force and crew members, we are to the point now that we are able to produce very professional films."

"The nature of the film business is such that those in the profession often do not live in traditional settings, and thus promote a message that is not always indicative of the general populace," said Lefler. "We have the opportunity to portray through our films a message that is more family oriented in nature and from a more eternal perspective."

"The mission of the studio is to help the university fulfill its goal of academic excellence and advance the gospel through the medium of film," said Johnson. The program is well on its way to fulfilling that goal.

## Good marriage starts with good set of knives

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Before they settle down in their little cottage for two, newlyweds would do well to start out with a good set of knives and decide who's going to be boss in the kitchen each day.

According to author and food expert Cornelius O'Donnell, if the bride and groom don't start out with good knives they'll never learn to be good cooks.

The No. 1 wedding gift for the kitchen

is a set of good knives," says O'Donnell, whose book "Cooking with Cornelius, the Corning Cookbook," was published by Random House.

"You don't need a lot of knives: just an 8-to-10-inch cook's knife, a smaller utility knife, such as a 3-to-4-inch paring knife, and a knife with a serrated edge for cutting bread.

"You can get along just fine with those three basic ones, and a carving or slicing knife would be a nice thing to have, but is

not essential," explains O'Donnell, spokesman for the Consumer Products Division of the Corning Glass Works.

The problem of the two-cook kitchen is easily solved by dividing up the chores.

The in-charge cook should be responsible for shopping and running things in the kitchen, keeping tabs on the timing and barking out orders. While one chops the vegetables and sautes them, for example, the other can brown the meat. The next night, the roles are reversed.

## DeLorean custody battle heats up

SOMERVILLE, N.J. (AP)—Christina Ferrare says her estranged husband John Z. DeLorean attempts to move their child custody fight to New Jersey constitutes "an act of harassment."

"It would be a terrific burden for these kids to have to travel to New Jersey to be involved in a custody battle," said Ferrare's lawyer, David M. Wildstein, contending that the proceedings should

remain in California, where the couple and their two children live.

"I view the plaintiff's actions as merely an act of harassment," said Ferrare, now a Los Angeles talk show host, in an affidavit.

But John Trombadore, DeLorean's attorney, said the former automaker's legal residence is an estate in Bedminster, N.J.

### Jackson's sis reveals his phone friends

NEW YORK (AP)—Michael Jackson's sister says he regularly calls friends in the entertainment business and has a once-a-week chat with Katharine Hepburn.

LaToya Jackson says in the February issue of McCall's Magazine that Jackson's other regular phone friends are Jane Fonda, Quincy Jones and Brooke Shields.

"Michael and Brooke have been friends for a long time," she said, but she denied there is any romance between the two stars, who have been seen together at televised events.

"Michael had no intention of taking Brooke to those award shows, but she asked to go, and he wouldn't say no."

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## Carol Wayne drowns while on vacation

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Carol Wayne, the wide-eyed, breathy-voiced blonde who often played a sexy foil for Johnny Carson's ribald jokes on "The Tonight Show," has drowned in Mexico, her ex-husband said Monday. She was 39.

Wayne had been vacationing with friends in the Pacific Coast resort of Manzanillo, Barry Feinstein said in a telephone interview from New York. She was last seen on the beach Friday morning by guests at a hotel, and her body was found Sunday, he said.

The circumstances of her drowning were not known, said Feinstein, who was notified of her death Sunday by U.S. State Department officials in Mexico. Wayne could not swim, he said.

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Othello (Charles St. Clair) questions the love of his wife Desdemona (Kim Jensen) in the Brigham Young University production of "Othello," which will open Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater. Tickets are available at the drama ticket office in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

## Emmy Award winner brings new authenticity to rendition of 'Othello'

By ARLENE J. SCHUTT  
Universe Staff Writer

Emmy Award winner Charles St. Clair brings authenticity to the title role of "Othello," now playing in the Pardoe Theater, HFAC.

Othello is a dark-skinned man who lives in higher society Venice. His darkness and his money bother the Venetians. When he marries the fair Desdemona, he is even less accepted.

"I have never quite fit in where I've been, and neither did Othello," said St. Clair whose mother was black and Irish, and his father Sicilian. "I bring a lot of personal experience to the part."

St. Clair is the musical technical director of the

Young Ambassadors while his wife finishes her education. His work before BYU includes founding The Fairmount Theater for the Deaf in Ohio, performing in and directing nearly 100 major theater productions and script writing for television. His work on PBS and NBC specials has brought him four Emmys. St. Clair is enjoying the challenge of "Othello." "I have never played so demanding a role, and I feel totally dead at the end of each rehearsal," he said. He has high expectations for the production and feels that it contains "the cream of the crop."

"Othello" will run Jan. 17-19, 22-26, 29-31 and Feb. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m., and on Jan. 25 at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the theater ticket office.

## Country singer produces No. 1 hits without giving self spectacular image

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Image can be everything in the land of celebrities.

Heavy metal singer Ozzy Osbourne was said to snack on bat heads. The "Batty" image sold millions of albums.

Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings unfurled their hair and introduced Texas to progressive country music in the 1970s. They were known as "outlaws" until Nelson turned to movies, bought a lear and became a jet-setter.

Dolly Parton is up front about her image, and look where she is now.

A hairy chest, elusive pelvis and too-tight pants signal that Tom Jones' public aura is near.

Earl Thomas Conley is not ugly. He does not eat bat heads, wear liquid pants or call himself an outlaw, maybe that's why some people have never heard of him even though he has outdone Michael Jackson, Elvis Presley, Frank Sinatra and the Beatles.

Four songs off Conley's "Don't Make It Easy For Me" album soared to the No. 1 position in Billboard Magazine's country charts, an unprecedented accomplishment.

"In the history of the pop chart, no artist has ever had four No. 1's from the same album (not even Michael-you-know-who)," according to researchers for Casey Kasam, America's No. 1 chart watcher.

Conley has been chart-busting without an image, a frightening thing to think about for those with

careers in public relations.

Conley knows no boundaries, running from rip-roaring rock to sweet country strains on the same side of an LP. He takes risks, like recording Elton John's "Ball and Chain" for his last album. He even sneaks saxophones and synthesizers into the music.

"Songwriting is a craft. I try to match my emotions and feelings, keep that in mind with the craft that I'm dealing with, and paint pictures."

Conley's chart-busting success shows how things have changed since "Urban Cowboy" dollars chased country out of the hills and onto the radios. "We're dealing with people out there who have gone through the '50s, '60s and '70s together. Their kids have at least heard all forms of music, so we're dealing with an audience that's pretty much aware of what's going on," he explained. To keep in touch, Conley, 42, listens to records brought home by his son, Ty, 20, and daughter, Amy, 15. He writes most of his songs with Randy Scruggs, son of Banjo great Earl Scruggs.

It has taken 20 years, but the recognition is finally coming. Conley has been nominated for a Grammy, and there were more nominations from the Country Music Association and the Academy of Country Music.

Conley believes his steady climb has laid the foundation for a long stay atop the country charts, unlike too many others in the music world who spin out from the stress of "overnight success."

## Denison students find cabin living a campus refuge

GRANVILLE, Ohio (AP) — It is hard to visualize the three rural cabins which Denison University students call The Homestead as college dorms. There is no running water or electricity. Sometimes it's necessary to milk the goat before breakfast, and the students use an outhouse.

The Homestead is home for a handful of students who are seeking "an escape from the ridiculousness of campus life," says Prof. Robert Alrutz, faculty adviser to the project.

The student-built cabins are clustered on 200 acres of land about a mile from the main campus of this private school which has a student body of 2,100.

Four students — three women and a male Swedish exchange student — were living in the cabins during fall term.

In the past it has housed up to 16 students. The number varies from semester to semester, Alrutz said.

Life at The Homestead isn't easy. Residents grow their own food, some of it in a solar-heated greenhouse added to one of the cabins.

They cook on wood-burning stoves. Fresh meat is a rarity, but most residents are vegetarian anyway.

Loosely hung sheets substitutes for walls in the cabins. Second-hand furniture is a beat-up reminder of earlier homesteaders, as is the graffiti on the walls.

Getting to class requires a hike through the fields. The nearest paved road is a half-mile away.

To students who live there, these are only minor inconveniences to the experiences they gain by living off the land and supporting themselves.

"It's a humanizing experience," said Rich Kobe, 18, of Cleveland. Kobe is a sophomore who spent the summer at The Homestead and intends to return for the spring semester.

"A real sense of community is built there. Homesteaders depend on each other to keep it going."

Alrutz — "Daddy A" to the homesteaders — is a professor of biology and the coordinator of environmental studies at the school. He's sympathetic to the reasons some students want to give homesteading a try.

"These youngsters grow up in a way so there's no call on them to contribute to their own support system. Their only responsibility is to get good grades and stay out of trouble," he said.

Alrutz said it has become one of the few institutions, if not the only one in the nation, created and sustained by students who are absolutely dependent on each other.

## Art institute takes over Hugh Hefner's mansion

CHICAGO (AP) — The emphasis is on education, not hedonism, at the mansion that once was the centerpiece of Hugh Hefner's Playboy empire, with art teachers and students replacing celebrities and scantily clad women.

Playboy agreed last year to lease the 72-room building to the Art Institute of Chicago for up to five years at \$10 a year, and students began moving this weekend into dormitories that once housed Playboy bunnies.

After five years, Playboy will donate the four-story, 82-year-old building to the school if the institute finds it can afford to maintain it. Hefner moved into the mansion in 1950 and hasn't lived there since the early 1970s, when he left Chicago for Los Angeles.

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## Nutritional formula to aid Ethiopia

Boston (AP) — Comedian and health-food entrepreneur Dick Gregory, who has fasted many times for various causes, is shipping two tons of his nutritional formula to Ethiopia in hopes it will help the starving people there.

Gregory, 53, left for Ethiopia Tuesday from Logan International Airport carrying two sample cases of the formula, which he claims has helped him recover quickly from his frequent hunger strikes.

The comedian and activist from Plymouth, Mass., estimates he has

fasted more than 100 times to publicize causes, including a fast over Christmas to draw attention to Ethiopia's plight.

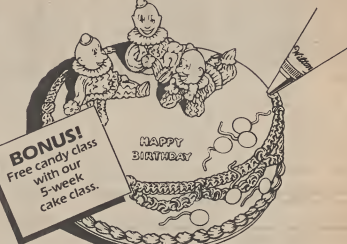
Gregory said the Ethiopian government wants to test his formula, which he claims could prevent brain damage among the starving.

The liquid — comprised of 75 ingredients, including yeast and kelp — is manufactured by a Hayward, Calif., company that also makes Gregory's commercial diet food. But Gregory said he had no plans to market the nutritional formula beyond testing.

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Call the Housewares Department with your Charge Card Number or register in person. \$15.00 fee (supplies extra)


**CLASSES START WEEK OF**  
**January 27th**

**Orem-University Mall:**  
January 29th, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. (Beginners' Classes)

**VALENTINE CANDY**  
**DEMONSTRATION**  
**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9th, 1-4 p.m.**

**JCPenney**  
Orem-University Mall  
224-1311

## MedArt Birthing Center



**Open House**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**Jan. 16, 1985**  
**4 p.m. to 9 p.m.**

Free pregnancy test for women visiting the open house


- Low Risk Delivery
- Care by Obstetricians
- Less Expensive
- More Relaxed, Safe & Personal Experiences

**373-4649**


1275 N. University Ave. #21

## WHAT'S YOUR IDEA?

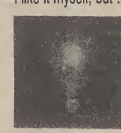
"I have an idea ..."




"A little too radical ..."




"I like it myself, but ..."



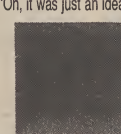
"It's just not us ..."



"I wish it were that easy ..."



"Oh, it was just an idea ..."



**It was just an idea.**


An idea is a fragile thing. Turning it off is much easier than keeping it lit.

**We want your ideas!**

If you don't like something — ACT! Come to the Open Forum, and give us your ideas and let us answer your questions.

## OPEN FORUM

**Thurs., Jan. 17<sup>th</sup> 11 am 387 ELWC**



STUDENT GOVERNMENT



33 Computer & Video

**BUY A BOTTLE OF BUBBLY THE OASIS**

Non-Alcoholic  
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38-Misc. for Sale

**UPHOLSTERY SUPPLY**  
Items at wholesale prices. All kinds of furniture at low prices. Fabric Center, 763 Columbia Lane, Provo. 373-2550

Short on money? Sell unused items through Classified Ads. Call 374-2297.

**TOOLS, DISHES, cutlery, briefcases.** We'll best any price. JAGC Enterprises, Call 374-2297.

39-Misc. for Rent

**PIANO RENTALS,** 4 mo. minimum. Winter term specials. Bill Harris Music 224-4166.

40-Furniture

**HOTEL & APT furnishings,** 4 drawer chest \$29.99, desk \$49.99, mattress & springs for \$77 plus much more. Carnaby's 240 N. Univ. Ave. 373-1893.

42-Musical Instr.

**PIANOS** used, returned rentals, trade ins, like new. Sealed. Save. Wakefields, 373-0283.

**GUITARS,** used returned rentals. Like new, gnd. Big savings. Wakefields, 373-0283.

**PIANOS,** for rent. Excellent for students. Call for low terms. Wakefields, 373-0283.

43-Electrical Appl.

**NEW & USED FURNITURE:** Used appl. guaranteed 180 days. WE PAY CASH for second-hand merchandise. AA Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Center. 374-4444

44-TV and Stereo

**RENT A TV**

Color or B&W & microwave GOODTIME RENTALS 377-7225

**DON'T RENT—Buy my TV,** 19" Color by SHARP \$85. after 4 pm. Shane 374-6759.

54 Travel-Transportation

**TRAVEL STUDY EUROPE!** Tour for BYU students. May or June. Guaranteed best tour lowest price. Go for it! 800-992-1007 ask JAMES.

58—Used Cars

'78 Subaru 1.6 dr. low miles \$1795. '76 Rabbit 4 speed \$285 '78 6 cyl. Mercury 4 dr. wagon \$1195. Lease or sales w/terms or offer. Call 377-6865 or 373-2346.

58—Used Cars

**MUST SELL—1970 VW** Karmann Ghia. 2600. 465-3636. 1966 KARMAN GHIA, White, all original, excellent cond. or 373-2342/352 or 373-6070 anytime.

**Hansen returns \$51,000 to U.S. Treasury**

Congressman Jim Hansen announced Wednesday he is returning \$51,000 of his congressional staff budget to the U.S. Treasury.

"During the 1980 campaign, I promised I would try to apply my commitment to cut government spending to my own activities and duties in Congress," Hansen said. "Since 1980, I have tried to keep that promise."

## Calamity Jane's license revoked by Mayor Wilson

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mayor Ted Wilson has approved stripping business permits from Calamity Jane's, a club whose go-go dancers, police say, strip off a bit too much.

Wilson approved the license revocation Monday, and city attorneys are expected to complete paperwork before ordering the club to close within 10 days, said John Hiskiey, the mayor's executive assistant.

"It is my belief that the nature of the violations and the absence of responsible efforts on the part of the management to control or curb such activities warrant this action," said Hiskiey.

During a license hearing last week, officers from the city's vice squad and the county sheriff's Metro Narcotics Force testified they saw dancers illegally performing nude at the club, 1137 N. Beck St.

Officers alleged they also saw two female dancers having sex with two male customers on the club's stage.

A seven-month police investigation culminated in a raid on Calamity Jane's Nov. 2.

## Parents can't pay bill; officials take children

WILLOUGHBY, Ohio (AP) — Welfare officials took six children from their parents and placed them in foster homes. The couple couldn't afford to pay their electric bill and had only a kerosene heater and fireplace to heat their house, the couple said.

The children, ages 1 to 11, were moved by the Lake County Welfare Department on Friday after their parents, Lawrence and Peggy Geis, were unable to come up with \$702 to have their electricity reconnected, the Geises said.

"The only crime we have committed is that we are poor," Geis said. Welfare officials declined to discuss the case, but the Geises said officials told them they were taking the children because the house could not be properly heated without electricity. The Geises contend that the kerosene heater and fireplace are adequate.

Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. officials said they would help the couple resolve their overdue bill if they reveal who illegally reconnected their electricity after it was shut off in September.

Peggy said she had allowed an electrician friend to restore the power in October. "At the time, I thought of it as a survival tactic," she said.

## FREE HAIR STYLING

Burger Beauty Supply, out of Colorado, will be conducting special seminars February 4, at the Excelsior Hotel.

Both Male and Female

## MODELS ARE NEEDED!

Dinner will be included.

Call Brad at the Headquarters, 375-8280.



Perms, cuts and coloring will be done for all lengths of hair at no charge.

**\$10 OFF**  
Perm or Frost  
**BRAD**  
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Wash, Cut & Style  
**MARLENE**  
**\$2 OFF**  
Haircuts  
**SHARI**

## AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions to AT-A-GLANCE must be received by 11:59 a.m. on the day of publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on 8 1/2 x 11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days, and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

**Practice Room Sign Up** — Private music instruction practice room sign up will be held Jan. 14-15 and 21 in C-560 HFAC. Priority will be given to Music Performance Majors. Call 373-3083 for further information.

**BYU Missionaries** — We are willing to help those who are interested in finding out more about the LDS Church. Call at 373-3006, 242 MAB, or contact us at home, 374-1580.

**Adapted Aquatics** — All volunteers interested in helping teach handicapped people how to swim, come to the Richard Building pools at 11 a.m. Tuesday for an orientation meeting. Come share your enthusiasm with some very lovable people. No experience necessary. For more information, call 373-7184.

**Home Evening Groups** and individuals needed. — Volunteer to help with home evening entertainment in the Provo-Orem area. Please contact Patrick Cheek at Community Services, 431 ELWC or call 373-7184.

**Retail Orientation** — To be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in 110 TNB. Come learn about exciting careers in retailing. Sponsored by the Shogals Institute of Retail Management.

**Research Grants** — The J&S/UTU Academics Office will award nearly \$10,000 in research grants this semester. Applications are now available at the receptionist's desk, 4th floor, ELWC. They must be submitted by Jan. 25.

submitted by Jan. 25. For more information, call Steven Loy, 373-2854, or the Academics Office, 373-7176.

**BYU Management Society** and everyone thinking of Graduate School — Come and hear Dr. Giuseppe, Director of the M.B.A. Program at BYU, speak on graduate school application strategies. Thursday, 5 p.m., in 230 TNB.

**Anthropology Presentation** — Richard Hansen will present a paper to the Anthropology Colloquium, Wed., 8 a.m. in 620 HBL. The paper is entitled "Notes and Observations on the Pre-Columbian Geomorphology of Structure 34, El Mirador, Guatemala." Hansen worked at El Mirador from 1978-1983 and received his M.A. from BYU in 1984.

**Poetry Reading** — There will be a poetry reading by Leslie Norris and Arta Ballif. Wednesday, 8 p.m., 2084 JKHB.

**ATTN: PRESENTS:** — Junior orientation will be Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in room 406 MAB. This is where the application process begins. Attendance is mandatory.

**Intramurals** — Coed Backgammon — Entries close Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in room 406 MAB. This is where the application process begins. Attendance is mandatory.

**Both Stores All Remaining Winter Stock 30% OFF**  
• Sweaters  
• Shirts  
• Suits  
• Sport Coats  
• Jackets  
• Corduroys  
39 West 200 North, Provo University Mall, Orem

Entries close Jan. 31. Coed College Bowl — Entries close Jan. 31 and play begins Feb. 5. More information available and entries taken in 112 RB. See you there.

**New Class** — There is an intermediate level of guitar (music 100R) that has opened Thursday at 5 p.m. It currently has 6 students, but needs 12 or else it will be canceled. It meets in C45 HFAC. For those who need two more credits to round out their schedule and pursue excellence in their musical talent, this would be an excellent opportunity. For more information, please contact Warren Smith at 377-1920.

**Physics and Astronomy Colloquium** — Today, 4 p.m. in 260 ESC, Professor Harold T. Stokes will present "Phase Transitions in Crystals." The physical basis for the Landau theory of phase transitions in crystalline solids will be discussed. Simple examples will be given to illustrate the principles involved.

**Nontraditional Students** — For students in college after a few years' break, Re-entry Awareness Program (REAP) counselor is available for resource referring, counseling and support. Call 373-6280, 373-4471, 224-6140 or 224-3660. Please leave name and number, or use 1688 SWKT.

## SOUNDS EASY

## FREE LIFETIME VIDEO CLUB MEMBERSHIP and first tape rental FREE

Just be one of the 1<sup>st</sup> 100 people to come into any of these Sounds Easy Stores (1151 N. Canyon Rd, Parkway Village or University Mall) with this AD and get a free lifetime membership and your 1<sup>st</sup> movie rental absolutely free. OFFER EXPIRES AFTER 100 Memberships have been given AWAY or by Jan. 19, 1985.



**NEW ARRIVALS:** Last Starfighter, Never Ending Story, The Natural, Never Cry Wolf, Philadelphia Experiment, Disney's Robin Hood, 16 Candles, Yentel, Breakin' The Bounty, Christmas Story, Dream Scape, Oh Heavenly dog, Greystoke, and more.

**COMING SOON:** Electric Dreams, Clock & Dagger, Trouble with Harry, Star Trek III, Rhinestone, Muppets Take Manhattan, Meatballs II, Gone with the Wind, All of Me, Woman in Red, and more.

### Coupons for the Semester

Good at Provo and Mall Locations — Must have coupons to receive special

<b>M, T, W, TH</b> VCR + 2 Movies <b>reg. \$4.99 \$3.99</b> MEMBERS ONLY Expires April 30, 1985	<b>Fri. Night Special</b> VCR + 2 Movies <b>reg. \$7.99 \$5.99</b> MEMBERS ONLY Expires April 30, 1985	<b>Sat. Special</b> VCR + 3 Movies <b>reg. \$10.99 \$8.99</b> MEMBERS ONLY Expires April 30, 1985
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You can count on receiving advanced training in your primary language(s) along with many years of continued professional growth. There are opportunities to travel and to enjoy the numerous cultural, recreational and educational advantages of being home-based in one of the most exciting growth regions of the 1980's, the Baltimore/Washington metropolitan area.

If you are proficient in a Slavic, Near Eastern or Asian language, the National Security Agency offers you unparalleled career opportunity.

Salaries at NSA start at \$17,138 for those who have earned a BA degree. Moreover, you will have all the additional benefits of federal employment.

United States citizenship is required for all NSA career positions.

So don't compromise your talent.

Translate your language skill into something much more by scheduling an interview with the National Security Agency through your college placement office. If that is not possible, you may write the National Security Agency, Attention: M322, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755.

**On-Campus Recruiting dates:**  
January 30 & 31, 1985





The BYU cheerleading squad performs a routine in the Marriott Center.

## Y cheerleaders take 6th place

By NEIL BAIR  
Senior Reporter

National recognition for BYU athletics continued as the Cougar cheerleading squad placed sixth in the National Cheerleader Championship held last weekend in Dallas.

In the competition held Saturday on the Southern Methodist University campus, BYU finished just behind Michigan State, the runner-up in last year's competition. BYU was awarded \$1000.

The squad from the University of Louisville was crowned national champion and

received \$5,000 for first place. Mississippi State finished second, Oklahoma third, and Memphis State, last year's champion, came in fourth.

"The kids projected personality, enthusiasm and spirit," said Susan Peterson, administrative adviser of the squad. "We feel proud of our sixth-place finish." The competition featured 20 cheerleading squads selected from over 2,700 schools across the nation. Each school performed a three-and-a-half minute routine put to music incorporating all facets of cheerleading. Teams were judged on choreography, difficulty, precision, dance and overall performance.

"We were introduced as the squad from the nation's No. 1 football team. Everyone acted supportive and respectful towards the university," said head cheerleader Karine Burns.

The group, headed by instructor Sherri Hullinger and choreographer Wayne Moon, will display the routine during half-time of the BYU-San Diego State men's basketball game Jan. 31 in the Marriott Center. The USA Cable Network plans to televise the championship competition four times during the month of February.

### Hospital offers speakers bureau as free service

To better provide information to the public concerning personal health matters, the American Fork Hospital is offering a speakers bureau as a free service available to any public or civic group, club, school or church upon request.

Speakers include personnel from the American Fork Police Department discussing rape prevention and self defense. Physicians, technicians, nurses, administrators and physical fitness experts also address a wide range of pertinent topics such as emergency first aid, CPR, nutrition and cancer.

### \$5600 GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS IN COMMUNITY EDUCATION ADMINISTRATION

Rocky Mountain Community Education Center at Brigham Young University will award \$5600 FELLOWSHIPS to TWENTY full-time graduate students for the 1985-86 school year.

#### APPLICATION PROCESS ...

- \* APPLICANT MUST HAVE BACCALAUREATE DEGREE — IN ANY MAJOR, BY APRIL OF 1985
- \* MUST HAVE A GPA OF 3.0 (B) OR HIGHER.
- \* PRELIMINARY APPLICATION MUST BE FILED BY FEBRUARY 15, 1985 AND APPLICATION TO THE GRADUATE SCHOOL AT BYU APRIL 15, 1985.
- \* INTERVIEWS OF APPLICANTS ARE SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 14, 1985.

For application forms and additional information, contact:

ROCKY MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY EDUCATION CENTER  
310 MCKAY BUILDING  
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY  
PROVO, UTAH 84602  
(801) 378-3813



## Law School Open House

January 17, 5-7 p.m.  
Moot Court Room: 303  
JRCB

- \* Introduction to Law School
- \* Small Group Discussions with Faculty Members
- \* Building Tours

### Police say DUI roadblocks violate constitutional rights

OGDEN (AP) — Roadblocks designed to catch drunk drivers have been temporarily discontinued in Weber County by two law enforcement officers who say the court ruling is unconstitutional.

In agreement with the officers', Third Circuit Court Judges W. Brent West and Robert V. Phillips ruled Friday, in separate decisions, that DUI roadblocks violate a constitutional requirement that officers must have "probable cause" to stop drivers.

Both judges indicated the probable cause standard was not met by the assumption that some drivers passing the roadblock sites will be drunk.

Ogden Police Chief Joe Ritchie called DUI roadblocks a "very valuable enforcement tool."

Sgt. Lynn Hanson of the West Valley City Police Department said officials there are continuing the practice pending a decision by the state's high court. "Until the Utah Supreme Court rules differently, we'll continue to use them," he said.

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Get your hair shampooed, cut, & styled for only:  
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All perms with cut \$24.95  
Good only with Brent or Diana  
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Offer expires Jan. 31, 1985

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Saxon Prescription Center

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